#### Morning Telegram.

GRAND RAPIDS, JAN. 14, 1885.

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#### TOWN TALK.

The hotel business is picking up. The sleighing is bad; also the wheeling. Janauschek at Powers's Opera House to-

There will be a regular meeting of Custer Post at 7:20 this evening.

Complaints about the naptha lamps are again becoming numerous.

It is said that the Knights of Labor lost nearly \$70) in their carryall system. The Improved Order of Red Men give their annual ball at Arbeiter Hall to-night.

The Old Settlers will hold their annual reunion at Sweet's Hotel on the 28th inst. The Police and Fire Department will receive their pay for the past month to-day.

Report of the Board of Health yesterday: Stanly Smith, No. 507 East Fulion street, A fire in "Central Place" on Fountain street last night did damage to the amount of about \$ 100.

Several excursions from Western Michigan to New Orleans are contemplated during the next two months.

Prof. Strong tendered a reception to his geometry class at his residence on Fountain street last evening.

The Society for the prevention of Cruelty to animals have made an appeal for financial assistance to enable it to prosecute its work. H. S. Presburg, who retired from the clothing business a little over a year ago, erected sixteen dwelling houses during the past year.

The Woman Suffrage Association will hold their annual meeting at the Ladies' Literary elub room, on Pearl street, at 2:30 p. m. this afternoon.

Ray, E. J. Babcock, of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and recently diocesan missionary of Western Michigan, has reerived a call to a parish at Canandaigua, In the case of Thurstein against Luce, on

trial in the Superior Court, the plaintiff is represented by Attorneys L. A. Ward and N. A. Earle; the defendant by J. E. Earle and G. Chase Godwin. Under the law all stock companies must

file a statement of their condition with the County Clerk each year, and are also required to publish the same in some newspaper published at the county seat. The attorneys representing the defense in

the case of Elizabeth E. Watson against Daniel M. Watson, seduction, recently tried in trial yesterday. The motion will be argued be ore Judge Montgomery shortly.

try. These answers were very interesting, and covered every possible product, mineral, in our convictions anxious to benefit the

C. M. Price, architectural designer, has completed a section and elevation draft, of City Clerk Belknap's new residence, to be erected at the corner of Fourth and Scribner streets. It is a skillful draft of what will be a nandsome home for Mr. Belknap and his

Gen. I. C. Smith purchased the H. H. Dennis residence at 187 Jefferson avenue yesterday. Notwithstanding the fact that his business keeps him in the Lake Superior region | tion for information on the part of a good deal, the General will continue to make this city his borne, and will take possession of his new residence at once.

The stories told by the travelers of hard times up north, are verified in the report of assignments from that locality, received by the commercial agencies. Bradstreet's the commercial agencies. Bradstreet's agency reported yesterday that S. N. Pratt, a cigar dealer, at Petoskey, and Geo. F. Stiven, a dealer in groceries, at Traverse City, had made assignments.

The large number of readers who were interested in the beginning of the description of the exciting earthquake experience of a member of THE TELEGRAM force, in the West Indies, will be pleased to find the narrative continued this morning. It may be found on the third page. The story is not a fiction, but faithful to facts.

An obstruction, dangerous alike to the pedestrians and those who ride in chaises, is located on Bridge street near the canal bridge. This infernal machine is a weather-beaten reaper, with rusty, ragged angles, and a generally curs'd look. It reaches over the sidewalk far enough to catch women's dresses and bark men's shins, at the same time extending far enough into the street to offer a premium to every runaway horse to break one's neck by running into it.

#### ... PERSONAL.

Hon. L. M. Sellers was in the city yesterday on his way to Lansing. Hon. G. G. Steketee is in Chicago on busi-

ness connected with his medicine. N. G. Vanderlinde, proprietor of a popu-

lar medicine, of Muskegon, is in the city. Rev. P. McFarlane, recently rector of St. Faul's Church in this city, writes friends here that his new field of labor, in Indiana, is one very suitable and agreeable to the county, health of Mrs. McFarlane.

#### Election of Directors.

Last Monday evening a meeting of the stockholders of the Rumsey Lumber Company was held at the company's office in Big mostly Grand Rapids men, and the affairs in excellent shape. The following direcwere elected for the ensuing A. J. Danisle, W. C. Winchester, C. G. Swensburg: President, G. A. Rumsey: Vies President, H. P. Wyman; Secretary rick: and Treasurer, W. C. Winchester.

#### The Fatal Thirteen.

Another "Thirteen Club" had a banquet in room 96 at The Morton House last even- from Mr. Hinsdill's niece, Miss Nellie. ing. The menn was highly attractive and Withey, daughter of Judge Withey. ralishable, an old characteristic of anything in which the Pantlinds have a hand. The following thirteen gentlemen discussed the good things: Geo. H. White (not the chancellor), John S. Faar, E. R. Huntley, S. A. Walling, Elias Matter, Geo. D. Bostock, D. H. Kingsbury, W. E. Avery of Detroit, John C. Vincent, H. W. Davis, Jerome Trowbridge, Wm. P. McDonald and Henry Grinnell.

Gilbert-Phelps. E. A. Gilbert, more familiarly known as will be present at the ceremony from this Mr. Cal. Holt.

#### THE CAUSE OF AGRICULTURE.

teresting Paper by J. D. Lacey.

That interest in the West Michigan Farmers' club is growing is noted in the increased attendance at their meetings. At the meeting yesterday afternoon the room was well crowded. President Fuller opened the meeting by reading a letter from New Orleans, describing the progress and success of the Exposition. The question box was then opened and the subject of science applied to agriculture was drawn for discussion in which a dozen or more members had something to say, all agreeing that knowledge of the same would be of some practical advantage, and that the application of science in farming should be accompanied by experience and good common sense. Mr. Kelly, of Delaware, visited the club, was made welcome, and in reference to the question under discussion agreed with what had already been said, that is, that the consideration of the practical use of science in agriculture must be associated with good common sense. Mr. Graham then arose and suggested that farmers should take some

toward securing more stringent dog-laws, that the days should be shot or muzzled, that they destroyed two and a half millions worth of sheep every year. Another member suggested that the the list." dogs be spared in order that the chickens might live. Mr. Graham then suggested that the tax on dogs should be increased. The president then introduced Jas. D. Lacey Esq., who delivered a highly interesting address on Honduras, considering its agricultural developement and the opportunities there for investment. He gave a description of the geography of the country. It was a very mountainous country, and travel was difficult, there being but few roadways developed. Mules were used for transporting merchandise through the country. The natives knew nothing about cultivating land, and had no implements or machinery with which to do it. What the country most needed was immigration. Foreigners were welcome there, and as soon as their intentions to develop and improve the country were discovered the natives became friendly and were willing to be employed. Mr. Lacey advised people to go there in companies. not individually. He had great faith in the advantages of Honduras; that the presence of Americans there had been the cause of attracting the merchants of that country to the markets of the United States. Rice, corn, bananas, oranges, cocoa nuts and grapes were the principal products. Vegetables had been raised there successfully. A farmer could do well there raising fruit. Upon the conclusion of the address Mr. Lacey sub mitted himself to an examination, and the members took advantage of the opportunity and asked him very nearly a hundred questions, the replies to which all elicited further timber, agricultural and animal. The Club tendered Mr. Lacey an unanimous vote of thanks for his address and visit. The lecture seemed to excite the curiosity and inquisitiveness of the members in a remarkable degree, a fact which shows the interest

#### State than the West Michigan Farmer's BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

A Summary of the Work of Yesterday's Session.

The Board met at the usual hour yesterday. The petition of A. R. Cheney and thirteen others, residents of Sparta township, asking that a portion of a State road on section twenty-four, be vacated, was referred to the Committee on Roads and Bridges. The Committee on Rejected Taxes reported on the matter of the application of M. R. Bissell, that no relief can be afforded at the present session of this Board. The report was accepted and the recommendation concurred in. On motion of Mr. Walker the claims against the county now on file were placed in the hands of the Committee

The special order of business relative to the communication from Branch county, was considered, and the resolution extending the time for placing the tax-rolls in the hands of the township treasurer, and the time for the collection of taxes, was put and carried. The clerk was instructed to send certified copies of the resolution to the Senator from this Senatorial district, and the members of the senator from this Senatorial district, and the members of the senator from this Senatorial district, and the members of the senator from this Senatorial district, and the members of the senator from this Senatorial district, and the members of the senator from this Senatorial district, and the members of the senator from the sen

"Ye Calendar of Ye Year 1885." Mr. H. M. Hinsdill, Clerk of the United States Circuit Court, has an original and unique calendar for 1885, in his office, to which he makes daily reference. The de-Rapids. The members of the company are sign of the calendar, is antique English, very cleverly executed with a pen on a blotof the company are reported as being ting pad. To the left of the table of months and days, is an artistic sketch of an old-time fire place, with andirons and kettle; on the year: G. A. Rumsey, H. P. Wyman, mantle above is a vase full of roses, from which a comely housewife is plucking a bud. Below are these suggestive lines from Her-

Gather ye rose bads while ye may.
Old Time is still a flying
And this same flower that smiles to-day.
To-morrow will be dying."

This issty little work of art is a keepsake

#### Janauschek To-Night.

Of Jananschek in her new play, "My Life," which will receive its first presentation in this city, at Powers's, to-night, the Chicago Tribune said:

She so delighted her audience by the vivacious charm and saucy spirit of her work
in this act that she was recalled upon her
exit from the open scene. This one act is
sufficient to demonstrate the right of Mme.

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Mrs Elizabeth. Janauschek to a large popularity, and, as the offensive elements have been entirely cust out, the characterization is one that well "Ned." of Duluth, son of Mr. F. B. Gilbert, deserves critical approbation. It is a pity, of this city, will be married to-day to Miss in view of the injurious influence upon her Marte Phelps, of Detroit. Among those who reputation in this play exerted by her former engagement in this city, that the drama will be present at the ceremony from this city are Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Gilbert, Mrs. Kate Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Philo. C. Fuller, Mr. Anthony Hodenpyle, Oden Hughart, Will McCay and Mr. Cal. Holt.

er engagement in this city, that the drama was not subjected to its thorough revision before it was ever presented in Chicago. The eminent tragedienne would then have fared better at the hands of critics and public. Mms. Janauschek has a good company surrounding her, and the several parts of the play are acceptably performed.

#### LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

The Farmers' Club Meeting-An In- Some Information Concerning Their Numbers and Purposes.

A prominent member of the organization of the Knights of Labor of this city was met by a Tenegass reporter, yesterday, and after talking over the question of carry-alls, boycotts, etc., for some time, the scribe gleaned the following information concerning labor organizations in this country:

. "The numerical strength of the tradesunions in the United States, as given by one of our best labor statisticians, is very nearly 611,600. Of these some 50,000 belong to more than one organization, and the figures include about 25,000 Socialists. The body having the most members is the Knights of Labor, which has a membership of 150,000 in round numbers. Next in strength is the miner's organization, with 60,000 members, and the iron and steel-workers, with 42,000. The laborers in the building trades are organized to the number of 25,000; the International Workingmen's Association, 20,000; the horse-shoers and blacksmiths, 19,000; telegraph operators and linemen, 10,000; shoemakers, 12,000; cigar-makers, 9,000; cotton weavers, 5,000; plasterers, 7,000; carpenters, 7,000; locomotive engineers and firemen, 24,000; printers and railroad brakesmen, about 15,000 each; and so on through

"You may wonder that the number of organized workingmen is not much greater when considering the vast number of this class in the United States, and also why we are enabled to do such effective work with what we have. This is explained by the fact that labor organizations is confined to the most intelligent of the wage-workers, and that the rates and terms and conditions fixed by the organizations are taken advantage of by the outsiders."

"Labor organizations are growing constantly in strength, and have advantages now that they did not have years ago, in having members in legislative bodies, some holding very prominent positions, experienced, capable and intelligent men. In many cases, however, these men are not ideatified with any labor organization. In this way labor will have its friends unexpectedly springing up to talk for it and defend it. These men will present and champion a large number of bills in the various State legislatures this winter. In this State the Knights of Labor have several bills, the passage of which they will work strenuously for. I will name but one of these-the bill to prohibit contract convict labor-which is almost sure to be passed the present session. I like the tone of Gevernor Alger's letter in respect to this matter, and think he intends to do all in his power to aid the working men in this State."

"Our organization, the Knights of Labor, is greatly misunderstood by the masses, and were the people to read only our constitution facts and information concerning the coun- and by-laws, which they could readily obtain, condition of the laborer, and in no manner antagonize labor and capital."

#### Real Estate Transfers. [Furnished daily from the office of W. R.

Scribner, real estate dealer. William 4. Hammond to John Sparks, lot 14, blk 4, Hogeboom's 2d add taken in all affairs of agriculture both at Sarah A. Taylor to Melle and Annie Dornhome and abroad, and the aspirabos, 1 acre in sw cor sw h so h of sec 18,

the members. To the farmer who believes John H. Nichols to Jennie M. Baxter, 1894 acres off north side sw 14 sw 14 of sec 14, Oakfield. in advancing with the times, there is no more attractive institution in this part of the Edward H. Jones to Wm. H. Baxter, about 7 acres in north part sec 22, Oakfield . .

Estate of Levi White to John and Suen Johnson, se ¼ se ¼ of sec 1, Caledonia, and e 80 acres s ¼ n ½ sw ¼ of sec 6, Unclaimed Letters. The following letters remain in the post-

office uncalled for: GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

A—Abert & Wheeler.

B—Blair Mr, Bliven C G, Beslim Edward, Bayema E O, Beardaley G F, Bell George, Blair G B, Ball G M, Brooks James A, Bernette James, Burrons J H, Brown James, Brinan John, Baker Pete, Bissell O J, Bilely S, Barron Thomas E, C—Chapman W M, Clark W O, Cooke John, Cunningham James, Cumming Frank, Crippen D E.

D—Dessenberg B & Co. Dunes H B, Decker H F, Denison Will S, DuBois Wallace, Donaldson Wilkinson.

E-Erb D C, Ennis Charles.

F-Frawley Sinon J, Fitchet Robert, Farward

L A, Finn John.

G-Golden Wm, Gmelich W, Grimson F L,

Green Rufus, Goodwin N B, Gregory J E, Gates

Frank, Gibbs Clint, Green Chas P,

H-Harrison Z, Herbstreith Andrew, Hanett &

Bareson, Harrison Charles L, Hintze C H, Hohn

J-Johnson D W, Jones Wm, Jones T, Johnson Edward. K-Kerr Chas, Koshofski Joe, Knowson L B,

Robt H.

N-Nap Sylveaneous.

A-Osbun Charles, Osburne Prof E.F.

P-Parks Aibert, Petterham Mr. Peck & Plant.

Porter Chas H. Perkins Charles, Pitman Engene,
Pennington Ed, Peelen Geo R. Puttman N. Putman Spencer, Palmer Sidney H. 2.

R-Rodgers W. J. Reynolds N. H. Roy Wm. Roe

H. L. Russell J. W. Roper John M. Rizard Frank,
Randall E.J. Randall E.P. Richard Fred.

S-Smith Alford, Simmons H.S. Smith Franklin P. Swan Frank, Slater Edward, Schmidt F.

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A-Allen E, Angle Miss Hattie.

B-Booroms Miss Satie, Baker Mrs Seelle,
Broughton Miss Nellie, Brown Miss Myrtie, Ring-man Miss Nettie, Barnes Mrs L.P., Helgen Mrs Kitt, Button Mrs Holen, Reviell Mrs Charle, Bosworth Mrs Charles, Brant Mrs Almira, C-Cramer Miss Carrie, Culver Mrs Della, Coville Mrs Lucy, Clark Mrs Maria, Coney Miss

D-Dayley Mrs Molley, Doniel Mrs Maggie, Darling Miss Jessie, E.-Emons Mrs M. F. Ferris Miss Mary, G.-Gilbert Mrs M, Gray Mrs Christina, Gilbert -Haller Mrs E.C. Hodge Mrs Ella, Huntley Knapp Miss Mary L. King Miss Alvira.

Loucks Aiva, Lucia Miss Elien, Loomis

Mrs S A Pruner Mrs Snean V, Primer Mrs L. L. Pe- of our establishment at a great sacrifice R-Roosevel Mrs, Rowley Mrs Jennie, Risen S. Suny Miss Theresa C. Sthor Mrs Charler. ate want of such goods as we shall offer Smith Miss Amelia.

H. M. MOORE, Postmaster.

#### ABOUT SCHILLER.

Prof. Eggers's Lecture Before th Literary Society.

Prof. Eggers's second lecture on Schiller, in the Ladies' Literary Rooms on Pearl street last evening, was well attended and established by the Professor at the commencement of the course. Schiller, the speaker said, was the inspired advocate of liberty, a conception which was apparent in all his writings, and which was fostered while suffering from the most galling personal restraint. Goethe, who worshipped nature and portrayed everything from that standpoint, colored and directed by a correct classical education, was astonished at the German taste being fixed by Schiller's writings and a mutual dislike ensued upon the first meeting of the poets, which, however, changed to mutual admiration in 1794, when the two understood each others methods. This friendship continued until Schiller's death

The lecturerer gave numerous quotations from the great author's works and wove personal biography and contemporaneous historical data into his discourse in such a way as to impart an immense fund of information to the hearer interested in German literature. The three following lectures will be on "Goethe."

#### YESTERDAY'S COURTS.

CIECUT-George M. Stuart v. William B. Bennett et al. Assumpsit. Judgment for plaintiff \$35.03 and costs, including an attorney fee of \$20. Proceedings stayed fifteen

Superior Court.-Geo. H. Thurstein v. Ransom C. Luce. Trespass on the case. On

Police-Frank Johnson, drunk; paid \$4.35.—Emma Pawlikowski, disorderly; nolle pros'd.—Frank Pawlikowski, breach

of the peace; paid \$3,50. JUSTICE SAUNDERS .- Frank B. Dalyrimple . Eugene Roby. Assumpsit. Adjourned to Jan. 21 at 9 a. m.—Cornelia E. Gildersleeve v. Chicago & West Michigan Railroad Company. Summons to show cause. Adjourned to Jan. 17 at 9 a. m.—McRath & McRath v. John Deville. Assumpsit. Adourned to Jan. 15 at 9 a. m .- Richard A. Murray v. Wm. S. Marsh. Trespass on the

case. Settled by the parties. JUSTICE BROUWER.-Leon Setelle v. Peter Swantic. Assumpsit. Case settled. -- Peter Vender Weide v. Wm. B. Renwick. Assumpsit. Garnishee of Wm. Harrison disclosure made. --- Wm. Delaneer v. George Curtis. Assumpsit. Judgment for plaintiff -Nelson Brothers & Co. v. Jos. H. Marshall. Case held open for settlement -Same v. Jos. Penny. Assumpsit. Adjourned to Jan. 20 at 9 a. m.

#### Montreal Carnival.

The Chicago & Grand Trunk and Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaukee Railway Companies will sell Special Return Tickets to Montreal on account of the Winter Carnival which commences in that city Jan. 26, at very low fares. These tickets will be sold Jan. 22 to 30, inclusive. Those who visited Montreal during the Carnival Week a year ago will be sure to take advantage of these low rates, and it is expected that the growing popularity of this entertainment will result in a very large increase in the number attending this year.

#### Teaching the Young Idea How to Shoot.

Winegar, Porter block, has just received a large lot of the U. S. Mail writing paper packets, all sizes, 10 cents each, cheapest in the market; also Perforated Scratch Books 5 and 10 cents, and composition books all styles, sizes and prices. An extra inducement will be given teach-

ers buying in quantities.

Fred and Lou Donaldson will give another of their exhibitions at the West Side Roller Rink Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, 13th

#### Professional.

Dr. H. W. Catlin has moved his office to 110 Monroe street, with Dr. P. Schurtz. Telephone 222.

#### Two Years Ago!

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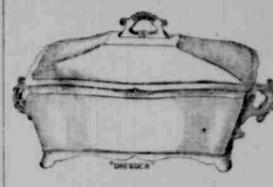
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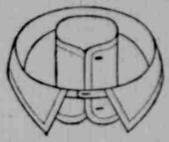
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